

The Chicago Daily Tribune.

VOLUME XL.

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 3, 1880—TWELVE PAGES.

PRICE FIVE CENTS.

FURNISHING GOODS.
S.M. ROTHSCHILD,
158 State-st.

OPENING!

Underwear, Shirts, Neckwear, Suspenders, Socks, Gloves, Mitts, Cardigan Jackets, Pocket-handkerchiefs, Umbrellas, Lap Robes, Collars, Cuffs, Mufflers, Wristlets, and Jewelry.

45 doz. Gents' fine White Shirts, linen bosom, \$1 apiece or 6 for \$5.

62 doz. Gents' extra fine White Shirts, linen bosom, with Cuffs or detached Cuffs, \$1.25 apiece, or 6 for \$8.

76 doz. Gents' extra sup. fine White Shirts, linen bosom and cuffs, or detached cuffs, \$1.50 apiece, or 6 for \$7.50.

37 doz. Gents' ex. sup. fine White Shirts (Pride of the West cotton), all-linen bosom, linen band, with cuffs, or detached cuffs, \$1.75 apiece, or 6 for \$9.00.

28 doz. Gents' sup., sup., extra fine White Shirts (Wamsutta cotton), 2200 linen bosoms and cuffs, at \$2.00 apiece, or 6 for \$10.

100 doz. English Percale Gents' fancy fine Shirts, in ten different styles and fifty different colors, with cuffs, or detached cuffs, standing and turned-down collars to match, at \$1.00 apiece or 6 for \$5.00.

24 doz. Boys' Percale Shirts, 75 cents, or 6 for \$4.00.

200 doz. Gents' White and Colored Merino Underwear, all prices from 50 cents upward.

59 doz. Gents' Scarlet Medicated Underwear, full lines in Vests and Drawers, all numbers, from \$1.00 upward.

150 doz. nobby Scarfs and Neckties, from 25 cents upwards.

90 doz. Half-Hose in Cotton, Merino, and Wool, in solid colors, clocked, bracelet, and emb. fronts, good value.

43 doz. Gents' Gloves and Mitts in Lisle, Cassimere, White, Dog-Skin, and Buck goods, in great variety.

18 doz. Cardigan Wooler Jackets, at \$1.00, \$1.25, \$1.50, \$1.75, \$2, \$3, and \$4.

150 doz. Gents' Cotton and Linen Pocket Handkerchiefs, in plain White, hemmed, hemstitched, fancy borders and initials, from 35¢ per doz. upward.

183 doz. Gents' Silk Handkerchiefs from 25¢ apiece upward.

12 doz. Umbrellas in Gingham, Scotch Linen, Alpaca, and Silk.

244 Lap Robes.

75 doz. Linen Collars.

62 doz. Linen Cuffs.

15 doz. Cashmere and Silk Mufflers.

20 doz. Wristlets.

\$1,000 worth Sleeve Buttons, Studs, Scarf Rings, and Scarf Pins.

Gentlemen will find this the most popular stock of Furnishing Goods ever offered in this market. Inspection invited.

Goods sent on approval by Express, C. O. D., to all parts of the Globe.

S. M. ROTHSCHILD,

158 State-st.

SILK VELVETS.
**SGHLE SINGER
MAYER**

Madison and Peoria-sts.
"WELL-KNOWN"
LEADERS!
OF POPULAR PRICES.

"Special Sale"
SILK VELVETS!

The Largest, Cheapest, and Most Attractive Sale EVER HELD IN CHICAGO.

COMMENCING MONDAY, NOV. 1.

"WHAT WE OFFER."

Black Mantilla Velvets!

Quality A, 22 Inches Wide, \$2.00!
"E, 22" " 2.25
" I, 24" " 2.50
" O, 27" " 2.75
" U, 27" " 3.00!

Col'd Skirting Velvets!

"Best Quality,"
"22 Inches Wide,"
\$2.75.

BLACK AND COLORED Trimming Velvets!

\$1.00 Upward.

BLACK AND COLORED Brocade Velvets!

\$3.00.

Examination Solicited.

SAMPLES MAILED.

Madison & Peoria-sts.

FANCY VELVETS.

Field, Leiter & Co.

Will continue THIS WEEK their SPECIAL SALE OF

Fancy Velvets!

And call particular attention to popular lines at following prices:

\$1.50,

\$2.00,

\$2.50,

AND \$3.00

PER YARD,

Reduced From

\$2.50, \$3.50, \$4.50 and \$6.00.

They are in a great variety of designs and colors, on the average quite 50 per cent less than former prices, and as this lot cannot be duplicated, early inspection is suggested.

STATE AND WASHINGTON-STs.

CARRIAGES.

STUDEBAKER BROS.

DISPLAY A FULL LINE OF

WINTER CARRIAGES

And an Elegant Assortment of

Fine Sleighs and Cutters,

Affording the BEST OPPORTUNITY FOR SELECTION.

151 & 158 Wabash-av.

PIANOS.

THE PRESIDENTIAL QUESTION IS NOW SETTLED.

In selecting your Piano do not fail to visit our Warehouses, where you will find a magnificent assortment of Pianos, carefully selected from the celebrated Manufactories of

CHICKERING & SONS, HAZELTON BROTHERS,
ERNEST CABLER, DECKER & SON,
C. KURTZMAN, JAMES & HOLSTON,

And twenty other makers of less reputation.

No other house in the country offers such a variety of Pianos to select from.

No other house sells their Pianos at such low prices.

No other house gives such liberal terms.

No other house gives such unlimited guarantees.

Purchasers have only to call and examine our stock to substantiate the above statements.

PELTON, POMEROY & CROSS,
152 STATE-ST.

TOLU ROCK AND RYE.

THE MANITOBA,
OR

"TOLU WAVE!"

IS NOW UPON US, when EVERY FAMILY should supply themselves with the celebrated

THE GREAT APPETIZER AND SURE CURE FOR COUGHS, COLDS, BRONCHITIS, ASTHMA, CONSUMPTION, AND ALL DISEASES OF THE THROAT AND LUNGS.

TRADE MARK REGISTERED.

In this new combination we have blended together by DISTILLATION (which cannot be effectually done in any other way) the purest and most valuable essences of the ingredients, yielding valuable expectorant qualities, and giving the article a fine flavor and an agreeable taste. Tolu has long been used by the medical profession for its soothing, healing, and antiseptic properties. It is a powerful stimulant, and has a decided tendency to give a diffusive stimulation, creating a healthy appetite and toning up the system generally. This eminent chemist, Dr. H. A. Hurlbut, has made it a pleasant, healthful tonic and appetizing beverage for all. The party of the ingredients used makes it a pleasant, healthful tonic and appetizing beverage for all.

YEARLY CONSUMPTION, over 1,000,000 Bottles.

CAUTION.—DON'T BE DECEIVED BY UNPRINCLED DEALERS who try to palm off upon you common preparations. Rock and Rye in place of our TOLU ROCK AND RYE, as ours is the ONLY MEDICATED PREPARATION. The GIN ULNE has the name of LAWRENCE & MARTIN on the Government Revenue Stamp on each bottle.

LAWRENCE & MARTIN, PROPRIETORS, BRANCH, No. 6 Barclay-st., N. Y.

These Goods are handled by the Trade as follows:

WHOLESALE DRUGGISTS: FULLER & FULLER, VAN SCHACK, STEVENSON & CO., LORD, SHOUTENBURGH & CO., MORNING PLUMMER & CO., TOLU & CO., H. A. HURLBUT & CO., JOHN BLOCK.

WHOLESALE CIGARIES: FRANKLIN MACRAIG & CO., MCKINLEY, GILCHRIST & CO., JOHN A. TOLMAN & CO., W. J. QUAY & CO., SPRAGUE, WARNER & CO.

FLAILED GARMENTS.

FUR-LINED SILK GARMENTS.

We offer a full assortment, both of our own manufacture and direct importation from Paris. The largest line of fine goods in Chicago.

EDDY, HARVEY & CO., 240 & 242 Monroe-st.

FIRE INSURANCE.

CUNNINGHAM

Issues Policies of Insurance in Philadelphia Companies

aggregating SEVEN MILLIONS of assets, and ranging in age from FORTY to

NINETY YEARS, on all classes of desirable property at consistent rates, and makes equitable and prompt settlements.

SOLE MANUFACTURERS OF THE CELEBRATED EMPRESS

FOLDING BEDSTEAD,

Universally conceded by all who have used it to be the Best Folding Bedstead that has ever been invented.

State and Adams-sts.

Factory, West Randolph and Jefferson-sts.

HATS.

LOST! LOST!

You lost a Hat on Tuesday's Evening, and you're

and we tender you our sympathies, and a splendid Stock of Hats from which to make a selection for your friend—the winner. Come and see us.

BREWSTER, Hatter, N. W. cor. Clark and Madison.

WANTED.

Chicago & Cook County Real Estate

AT THE "Chicago Real Estate Call-Board."

Thursday, Nov. 18.

All Entries to be made before Nov. 7.

Contestants will be issued and advertised Nov. 8.

No charge for the contest, and the services of the best auctioneers to be secured.

Services to be given "as usual price," below which it shall not be sold.

Special inducements offered to regular Real Estate Call at once for our prospects giving full particulars.

W. K. NIXON, Real Estate, CHANDLER & CO., Mortgage Bankers, 72 Dearborn-st., Trustees.

STATIONERY.

CULVER-PAGE, & CO.

HOYNE & CO.

RETAIL STATIONERS,

HAVE A VERY LARGE VARIETY OF HANDSOME PAPERIES.

New Styles of Bevel-Edge Wood and Cameo Cards.

Programme Cards, Tassels, and Pencils in great variety and best quality.

Correspondence and Regret Cards plain and gilt-edge.

WEDDING PAPER & CARDS Of every description.

PICTURE FRAMES.

ORNAMENTAL GOLD Picture Frames, lead to manufacturers for detailed Catalogue.

MEAD & COE, 100 & 102 Wabash-av., 200 & 202 Wabash-av.

PICTURE FRAMES.

ORNAMENTAL GOLD Picture Frames, lead to manufacturers for detailed Catalogue.

MEAD & COE, 100 & 102 Wabash-av., 200 & 202 Wabash-av.

PICTURE FRAMES.

ORNAMENTAL GOLD Picture Frames, lead to manufacturers for detailed Catalogue.

MEAD & COE, 100 & 102 Wabash-av., 200 & 202 Wabash-av.

PICTURE FRAMES.

ORNAMENTAL GOLD Picture Frames, lead to manufacturers for detailed Catalogue.

MEAD & COE, 100 & 102 Wabash-av., 200 & 202 Wabash-av.

PICTURE FRAMES.

ORNAMENTAL GOLD Picture Frames, lead to manufacturers for detailed Catalogue.

MEAD & COE, 100 & 102 Wabash-av.,

the poll-books. From the voting-place the General and Doctor drove to the cheese-factory, and, looking over the accounts, their dairy products for the winter market, and paid off debts in regard to their winter-latch. They returned home again. Another batch of letters had arrived meanwhile, as also a dozen or more telegrams, and these were hastily examined.

At early as 5 o'clock this afternoon telegrams from various parties began to come in, congratulating the General in advance upon his election.

In conversation the General said: "I have not allowed myself to make any definite opinion in regard to the result. It will be a close election. Things seem to be with us, and I hope we cannot fail to win."

About half an hour before the closing of the polls the General sat himself down to answer the important letter that had come to hand during the day. The first letter read and answered was from Vice-President Wheeler. He said that the votes were changing fast in New York, and that he could not tell what would be the result. Then came an important summing of affairs in two letters from New Hampshire, one from Gen. E. S. Myer and the other from W. E. Chandler. They called attention to the exciting closeness of things there and said that in case Indiana and some of the Democratic states had been at it there would be little chance for the Republicans to win the State, but as it was the fact remained.

AFTER VOTING.

Special Dispatch to The Chicago Tribune.

MENTOR, O., Nov. 2.—After having voted in their respective places, some of the General's old friends gathered him in at his residence later in the day. The Hon. Harmon Austin of Wayne, who had always been at once a father and brother to the General, had written him, some days before, that the greatest ambition of his life was to be at Mentor on the night of the election. The General, however, was at Cleveland, when asked by your correspondent, yesterday, whether he should be here, said: "If I thought there was a possibility of the defeat of the Republican ticket, I should be there to console the General; but as I know he will be elected, there will be enough to do elsewhere."

A VITAL EXTRAVAGANT INCIDENT.

were given our correspondent by Mr. J. H. Rhodes, who is now a prominent attorney of Cleveland. He was a Professor at Hiram when Gen. Garfield was President there, and afterwards followed him to Williams. Mr. Rhodes said:

"I well remember twenty years ago to-night, and just what Gen. Garfield was doing then. We were together at Hiram. Garfield had just bought a horse and buggy. He had, as I now well remember, run up a bill of \$100 in payment of same. We were very sick indeed in the result of the pending election; and, after taking the matter over, we went over to his house, and ourselves harnessed the horse to the buggy and drove to Ravenna, a distance of fourteen miles, and there, in the evening, in a place at the Cleveland & Putney Depot, where a small knot of the prominent politicians of the county had already gathered, and there we patiently awaited the arrival of news. It was past midnight before anything satisfactory came. Finally a dispatch was heard running over the wires from the Hon. William H. Seward to Lincoln, saying that—

NEW YORK HAD GONE REPUBLICAN.

This we thought practically settled the thing, and so took our horse and buggy and rode back to Hiram at about 3 o'clock in the morning, and were ready for our classes the next day."

It is not necessary to comment on the wonderfully changed situation of Gen. Garfield to-day. Here he is in the place of Lincoln, and he will easily secure the nomination. New York will itself settle the question in the less decisive and important crisis, after twenty years of terribly eventful history has been written.

INTERESTING INCIDENT.

Ode of the most interesting incidents of the day here was the bringing out of the eight old men of the township, all over 80 years old. The General sent his carriages and brought him to the polling-place at the Solid North over the dialou Solid South causes great rejoicing here. The streets are packed with business-men, who are singing and cheering each other. Henry Ward Beecher says: "The Southern Right-wings, with a little help from the Solid North, will never become Unionists." Dr. Tilden, Garfield said, "Jewell read him the news. "I wish my cars were as long as the ears of Barnum's mule. It sounds so good." The General has just put up

AN AMBASSY PLACARD.

The General, near the principal operator, himself read the telegrams as they came in. The little office at the rear of the house was well filled with friends and neighbors who appeared with good news as it came, and discussed it with intelligence. The first glimpse of interest came

FROM SHORTFARRELL.

The General sent his carriages and brought him to the polling-place at the Solid North over the dialou Solid South causes great rejoicing here. The streets are packed with business-men, who are singing and cheering each other. Henry Ward Beecher says: "The Southern Right-wings, with a little help from the Solid North, will never become Unionists." Dr. Tilden, Garfield said, "Jewell read him the news. "I wish my cars were as long as the ears of Barnum's mule. It sounds so good." The General has just put up

AN AMBASSY PLACARD.

And read: "This city gives about 40,000 for Hancock. The majority for you in the State will be 40,000. The news from Maine and Jersey is good."

Soon came one from Senator Blaine, which read: "Maine has given a handsome majority over—"

At 2:54 p.m. came the following from New York, which the General passed over to a friend to read:

J. A. GARFIELD: We reverently hail you as the twentieth President of the United States.

J. G. HOWARD,

G. W. HARRIS,

"It is too early for that," said the General modestly, but his friends insisted that it was all right, and might as well come now.

At 9 o'clock a dispatch was received from C. E. Finch, editor of the Rochester Democrat, which read: "The thing is done, and done magnificently. New York is good for over 40,000 majority. The Solid North sends heartiest congratulations to you, sincerest felicitations to the American people, and to the Giver of all Good." Finch in a report from the City of Rochester, said in regard to Hancock: "He read the following—"

Elli Perkins.

WASHINGTON.

THE NIGHT.

Special Dispatch to The Chicago Tribune.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 2.—Midnight—it has been a gloomy night for the Democracy. Their leader, with a power in his hand on which he had been hoping, said: "We have not yet heard from the Pacific States at all. If we have New York, as it seems that we have, we can give the Pacific States, New Jersey, Connecticut, and the solid South, and still be at them."

Several of his friends remarked that they were not going to have it so close as that.

THE RECORDS.

sent the following characteristic dispatch:

"Gen. Garfield, Hon. H. S. Smith, and every Democratic paper in New York concedes you over 200,000 electoral votes. New York, 50,000 Republicans; Connecticut, 3,000; Indiana, 9,000."

The General's little boy, who had made themselves very busy all the evening in carrying the election, was now looking over the greats, at about 9 o'clock brought in a call of no importance, at the General's suggestion, to Hancock.

It was universally remarked all through the evening that Gen. Garfield was

THE COOLEST MAN IN THE ROOM.

I spoke to him on this subject and he said, "It is much different with me from the man who is like a general. The General and others then knew that his responsibility ended before me in the great responsibility of the office in case I am elected, and it makes me feel truly solemn. I rejoice at the success of the party, while I rejoice at the success of the country."

Finally, the General said if any one had thought of what a wonderful thing this majority of voting is. "Every time the pendulum has swung to-day, about 30 balloons have been dropped; that is 12,000 a minute, and 600,000 an hour. What a grand aggregation of intelligent will, could each one of them, by the honest convictions of him who casts it."

AMONG SOME OF THE MORE

INTERESTING DISPATCHES.

What follows, the following may be quoted:

"CINCINNATI, O.—Draw on Hamilton County

for \$2,500 majority, and we will honor the draft."

E. T. CARSON.

"PALESTINE, O.—Now is the time of our discontent made glorious summer by the son of Orange."

A. L. TUCKER.

"COLUMBUS, O.—Gen. GARFIELD—See Psalm 75, verses 6 and 7. Family sends congratulations."

FRANK C. BURR.

"FREMONT, O.—My heartfelt congratulations. God bless you."

FRON BLAINE.

At 12:15 the following was received from Senator Blaine:

"The vote in Maine to-day is probably the largest ever cast in the State. It may possibly reach 180,000 and that will give a 50,000 majority which will be more than 50,000 and 600,000 an hour. The returns are indications to return received from 200 towns. Accept my sincerest congratulations upon your triumphal and deserved election."

J. G. BROWN.

"CONCORD, N. H., Nov. 2.—We have had three more telegrams in advance upon his election."

E. H. ROLLINS.

The crowd of friends remained in the little office, and the General said:

"THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES."

and the General himself down to answer the important letter that had come to hand during the day. The first letter read and answered was from Vice-President Wheeler. He said that the votes were changing fast in New York, and that he could not tell what would be the result. Then came an important summing of affairs in two letters from New Hampshire, one from Gen. E. S. Myer and the other from W. E. Chandler. They called attention to the exciting closeness of things there and said that in case Indiana and some of the Democratic states had been at it there would be little chance for the Republicans to win the State, but as it was the fact remained.

AFTER VOTING.

Special Dispatch to The Chicago Tribune.

MENTOR, O., Nov. 2.—After having voted in their respective places, some of the General's old friends gathered him in at his residence later in the day. The Hon. Harmon Austin of Wayne, who had always been at once a father and brother to the General, had written him, some days before, that the greatest ambition of his life was to be at Mentor on the night of the election. The General, however, was at Cleveland, when asked by your correspondent, yesterday, whether he should be here, said: "If I thought there was a possibility of the defeat of the Republican ticket, I should be there to console the General; but as I know he will be elected, there will be enough to do elsewhere."

A VITAL EXTRAVAGANT INCIDENT.

were given our correspondent by Mr. J. H. Rhodes, who is now a prominent attorney of Cleveland. He was a Professor at Hiram when Gen. Garfield was President there, and afterwards followed him to Williams. Mr. Rhodes said:

"I well remember twenty years ago to-night, and just what Gen. Garfield was doing then. We were together at Hiram. Garfield had just bought a horse and buggy. He had, as I now well remember, run up a bill of \$100 in payment of same. We were very sick indeed in the result of the pending election; and, after taking the matter over, we went over to his house, and ourselves harnessed the horse to the buggy and drove to Ravenna, a distance of fourteen miles, and there, in the evening, in a place at the Cleveland & Putney Depot, where a small knot of the prominent politicians of the county had already gathered, and there we patiently awaited the arrival of news. It was past midnight before anything satisfactory came. Finally a dispatch was heard running over the wires from the Hon. William H. Seward to Lincoln, saying that—

THE RESULT.

FIGURES.

THE "SIX."

Special Dispatch to The Chicago Tribune.

NEW YORK, Nov. 2.—The Sun announced at 11 p.m. that New York had gone 55,000 for Garfield, and that the Republicans' candidates were sure of 210 electoral votes. Then the light went out in the windows, and darkness came in. At 12 o'clock the telegraph said that he was satisfied to wait until to-morrow morning to hear the result. "I am going to bed, and don't wish to be disturbed unless there is something very important." This information was communicated to the other members of the party, who were, however, very anxious to know the result. The Times was the first to publish the news, and the Herald followed it up.

THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES.

and the Herald gave the following:

ILLINOIS..... 15 Oregon..... 3

INDIANA..... 15 Vermont..... 5

KANSAS..... 15 Maine..... 7

MASSACHUSETTS..... 25 New York..... 65

MICHIGAN..... 15 Colorado..... 15

PENNSYLVANIA..... 25 Connecticut..... 40

NEBRASKA..... 5 Nevada..... 20

NEW HAMPSHIRE..... 25 California..... 20

NEW JERSEY..... 25 Rhode Island..... 20

NEW YORK..... 55 Oregon..... 3

PENNSYLVANIA..... 25 Illinois..... 15

VERMONT..... 5 Kansas..... 15

WISCONSIN..... 15 Maine..... 7

WYOMING..... 5 Massachusetts..... 25

MISSOURI..... 15 Connecticut..... 40

NEW MEXICO..... 5 New Hampshire..... 25

NEW YORK..... 55 Rhode Island..... 20

NEW YORK..... 55 Oregon..... 3

NEW YORK..... 55 Illinois..... 15

NEW YORK..... 55 Kansas..... 15

NEW YORK..... 55 Maine..... 7

NEW YORK..... 55 Connecticut..... 40

NEW YORK..... 55 Rhode Island..... 20

NEW YORK..... 55 Missouri..... 15

NEW YORK..... 55 Connecticut..... 40

NEW YORK..... 55 Rhode Island..... 20

NEW YORK..... 55 Missouri..... 15

NEW YORK..... 55 Connecticut..... 40

NEW YORK..... 55 Rhode Island..... 20

NEW YORK..... 55 Missouri..... 15

NEW YORK..... 55 Connecticut..... 40

NEW YORK..... 55 Rhode Island..... 20

NEW YORK..... 55 Missouri..... 15

NEW YORK..... 55 Connecticut..... 40

NEW YORK..... 55 Rhode Island..... 20

NEW YORK..... 55 Missouri..... 15

NEW YORK..... 55 Connecticut..... 40

NEW YORK..... 55 Rhode Island..... 20

NEW YORK..... 55 Missouri..... 15

NEW YORK..... 55 Connecticut..... 40

NEW YORK..... 55 Rhode Island..... 20

NEW YORK..... 55 Missouri..... 15

NEW YORK..... 55 Connecticut..... 40

NEW YORK..... 55 Rhode Island..... 20

NEW YORK..... 55 Missouri..... 15

NEW YORK..... 55 Connecticut..... 40

NEW YORK..... 55 Rhode Island..... 20

NEW YORK..... 55 Missouri..... 15

NEW YORK..... 55 Connecticut..... 40

NEW YORK..... 55 Rhode Island..... 20

NEW YORK..... 55 Missouri..... 15

NEW YORK..... 55 Connecticut..... 40

NEW YORK..... 55 Rhode Island..... 20

The Tribune.

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION.

BY MAIL—IN ADVANCE—POSTAGE PREPAID.	
First edition, one year.....	\$12.00
Parts of a year, per month.....	1.00
Years, three, five, and seven, per year.....	3.00
Years, three, five, and seven, per year, weekly postpaid, 16-page edition, per year.....	3.00
WEEKLY EDITION—POSTPAID.	
One copy, per year.....	1.00
Two copies, per year.....	1.50
Specimen copies sent free.	
Delivery Post-Office address in full, including State and County.....	
Bennitantes may be made either by draft, express, Post-Office order, or in registered letter, at our risk.	
TO CITY SUBSCRIBERS.	
Daily, delivered, Sunday included, 25 cents per week.	
Daily, delivered, Sunday included, 20 cents per week.	
Address THE TRIBUNE COMPANY,	
CORNER MADISON AND DEARBORN STS., CHICAGO, ILL.	

POSTAGE.

Shipped at the Post-Office at Chicago, Ill., as Second-Class Matter.	
For the benefit of our patrons who desire to send money to us, we will remit the amount of postage to us with the transient cost of postage:	
Domestic..... Per Copy.	25 cents
Overseas Page Paper.....	50 cents
Overseas.....	2 cents
Right and Twelve Page Paper.....	2 cents
Overseas Page Paper.....	2 cents

TRIBUNE BRANCH OFFICES.

Overseas Page Paper has established branch offices for the receipt of subscriptions and advertising money as follows:	
London, Room 27, Trocadero Building. F. P. McNamee, Manager.	
Glasgow, Scotland—Alban's American News Agency, St. Stephen's.	
Montreal, Canadian Exchange, 49 Strand. M. J. Gillis, Agent.	
Washington, D. C., 115 F. Street.	

AMUSEMENTS.

McVicker's Theatre.	
Madison street, between Clark and Dearborn. Represented by Mr. and Mrs. Geo. S. Knight. "Our A German." Afternoon and evening.	
Grand Opera-House.	
Clark street, opposite new Court-House. Engagement of Agnes Hobson. Afternoon, "Arrah Na Pogue." Evening, "Jessie Brown."	
Hooley's Theatre.	
Randolph street, between Clark and La Salle. Engagement of the Comedy-Barton Company. "Lawn Tennis." Afternoon and evening.	
Playhouse.	
Dearborn street, corner of Monroe. Extravagance of the Smith and Mastey Combination. "Tourists in a Palace." "Palace Car." Afternoon and evening.	
Olympic Theatre.	
Clark street, between Lake and Randolph. Engagement of Miss Mary Forrester. "Mussypa." Afternoon and evening.	

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 3, 1860.

THE SOLID NORTH FOR GARFIELD	
OHIO	
IOWA	
MAINE	
KANSAS	
OREGON	
NEVADA	
Vermont	
INDIANA	
ILLINOIS	
MICHIGAN	
COLORADO	
NEBRASKA	
NEW JERSEY	
NEW YORK	
CALIFORNIA	
WISCONSIN	
MINNESOTA	
CONNECTICUT	
RHODE ISLAND	
NEW HAMPSHIRE	
PENNSYLVANIA	
MASSACHUSETTS	
RED ROCK—NATIONAL SOVEREIGNTY.	

It is said that 10,000 Russian troops are concentrated on the eastern frontier of Asiatic Russia, to be ready for a possible war or invasion.

The Kurds continue to make sad havoc in Persia, burning villages and massacring the inhabitants. The Persian troops have begun to retaliate, and are raiding the Kurdish villages.

A ROMAN CATHOLIC priest residing near Liverpool city who required an obnoxious license to keep his house, had his house sacked yesterday. Even clergymen do not escape the wrath of the Irish landholders.

BEGINS the campaign, began, the New York Sun warred Hancock; that better men than he had killed themselves by writing letters. He proved that even a very poor man might successfully make a fool of himself on paper.

DEVISH PASHA, who has been appointed to supersede Rita Pash at Scutari, and who set out for that place some days ago, has been obliged to put into Curtis on account of the state of weather. He hopes to sail from to-day.

WHILM ARTHUR RENDON, Nationalist member of Parliament for the Borough of Waterford, Ireland; died at Cork yesterday. The deceased gentleman has been ill for some time. His death creates the first vacancy in the Irish representation since the general election.

THOMAS McGRAFF, an American seaman, was born in Boston, and died at Liverpool, London, last August, was convicted of murder yesterday at the Kent Assize Court. It was proved on the trial that McGraff never received great provocation, and that his previous character was good, and his sentence was limited to six months' imprisonment.

LAPOCK, the American oarsman, won in the sculling match between himself and the Boston oarsman Hosmer, which was rowed over the Thames championship course yesterday. Lapock's rowing was magnificent, and he won easily. The Riley will row against Lapock Saturday, when it is to be hoped the American champion will do better than his countryman did yesterday.

THE PROCEEDINGS INSTITUTED BY THE GOVERNMENT OF ITALY AGAINST THE AMERICAN LANDOWNER, HOHN AND WATSON, WILL PROBABLY BE PERSISTENT. In the prosecution so far brought, it was proved at the preliminary examination yesterday that Manning, the agent whom the defendants were charged with intimidating, had no idea of commencing proceedings until called upon by the police to do so.

Mr. [Carter Harrison] called upon his hearers to go early to the polls on next Tuesday, and, if the Republican Supervisors, Marshals, Deputy-Sheriffs, judges, challengers, or any one else began the bulldozing business on them or their friends, and attempted by intimidation or otherwise to disfranchise them, then to break down the doors, tear down the building, take the ballot-box, put in their ballot, and run the poll themselves. [Great and loud cheering.]—Carter Harrison's *Mark-Hall* speech, as published in his organ, the *Chicago Times*.

THE RESULT IN CHICAGO.

The result of the election in Chicago and in Cook County exceeded even the most sanguine Republican expectations. A majority approximating 5,000 in the city, and of 10,000 in the city and county, is of itself an extraordinary expression of public condemnation of the Democratic party, National as well as local. These figures Mayor Harrison and his followers may study at their leisure.

Mr. [Carter Harrison] called upon his hearers to go early to the polls on next Tuesday, and, if the Republican Supervisors, Marshals, Deputy-Sheriffs, judges, challengers, or any one else began the bulldozing business on them or their friends, and attempted by intimidation or otherwise to disfranchise them, then to break down the doors, tear down the building, take the ballot-box, put in their ballot, and run the poll themselves. [Great and loud cheering.]—Carter Harrison's *Mark-Hall* speech, as published in his organ, the *Chicago Times*.

THE 100TH ANNIVERSARY OF THE BATTLE OF MONTECATI, which gave the Papal States to Italy, and thus completed the unification of the country. The day was celebrated at Milan by the most enthusiastic and extraordinary services. General Domiano d'Asi, to Milan, was present at the demonstration, was accorded an ovation which seldom fails to the love of any man. All the way from his report, Gen. Domiano d'Asi, to Milan, was an triumphant progress. His carriage was

covered with floral tributes. The populace drew his carriage, and cheered him again and again. The aged veteran was in such feeble health, and was so overcome by the enthusiasm of his reception, that he could not stand upright. Gen. Mai, Casati, who was released from prison at Genoa about three weeks ago, accompanied him, and returned thanks in his name. Rochefort, Blanqui, and Felix Pyat, the leading French Radicals, were present.

SEVEN-MULE BARNUM in his address to the Democracy issued after the Ohio and Indiana elections, said every voter would be reelected in November, and we believe will be reelected in November with New York and New Jersey, and the States that are conceded to us, including Maine, the election of our candidate is assured." This reminds one of the unsuccessful fisherman, who being asked how many he had caught, replied, "When I catch the one I'm after, and two more, I'll have three."

He [Carter Harrison] called upon his hearers to go early to the polls on next Tuesday, and, if the Republican Supervisors, Marshals, Deputy-Sheriffs, judges, challengers, or any one else began the bulldozing business on them or their friends, and attempted by intimidation or otherwise to disfranchise them, then to break down the doors, tear down the building, take the ballot-box, put in their ballot, and run the poll themselves. [Great and loud cheering.]—Carter Harrison's *Mark-Hall* speech, as published in his organ, the *Chicago Times*.

THE NATIONAL VICTORY.

The election yesterday was an expression of the National will whose import cannot be mistaken. No man Democrat or Republican, whether residing in the Northern or Southern States, can be so obtuse as to fail in comprehending the full meaning of the National verdict. The country has declared with emphatic force that the Republican party has not forfeited public confidence, and with equal force that the Democratic party is as repulsive to the National mind as it was when rebellion threatened the integrity of the Union.

It had cost too much taxation, and privation, and precious lives to preserve the Union against an open and armed foe to permit all the results of that struggle to be imperiled by committing the National destinies to the control of a party dominated by the men who led the Civil War. The Solid South challenged the Nation, and the Nation responded at the polls yesterday.

Never at any time in the history of the Union was there such a period of general prosperity; never was labor so remuneratively and generally employed; never was production so immense; never was thrift and industry so liberally rewarded as at the present time. It was an insult to popular intelligence to demand that, having carried the country through civil war, through years of financial distress and want of credit, and reestablished the Government politically and financially on an unexampled plane of prosperity, the control of National affairs should be given over to the men and to the party in spite of whose labors these grand results had been accomplished. The demand for a change was temporarily made, and that demand was answered yesterday at the polls by the American people.

The American people yesterday showed their full appreciation of the character of the man who ought to be chosen as the Executive of a free people. They desired a statesman of experience, a man of ability, a scholar, a man of refinement and of high personal character. Such a man was presented to them in the person of Gen. Garfield. The canvass since June last has been one of the vilest detraction. When stand and villainized failed, then there was a resort to forgery in order to injure him. To all these culminated the American people made answer, and have placed the brand of honor upon the entire party which employed, approved, or consented to these means of detraction. Never was there more scandalous and infamous warfare made upon a candidate, and never was there a nobler or more emphatic vindication.

The results of the election yesterday will be enduring. The ascendancy of the Solid South and its allies in the National Legislature will be summarily ended. In addition to the reelection of a Republican Executive, there was elected a Republican majority in the House of Representatives, and, as soon as the State Legislatures can take the necessary action, there will be a Republican majority in the Senate.

Thus the new Executive, who will take into his office a statesmanship and an experience and an intellectual ability that have never been surpassed by any of his predecessors, will be supported by a National Legislature acting in harmony with him; and the country, in the assurance of a permanency of the policies of the past, will go on prospering with that industry and enterprise which have made the last four years of our history so brilliant and glorious.

The election of yesterday will convey a lesson to the Democrats of the North and of the South which they can study with profit. It has made Nationality a fundamental principle of American Government, and a principle no longer to be questioned or disputed.

He [Carter Harrison] called upon his hearers to go early to the polls on next Tuesday, and, if the Republican Supervisors, Marshals, Deputy-Sheriffs, judges, challengers, or any one else began the bulldozing business on them or their friends, and attempted by intimidation or otherwise to disfranchise them, then to break down the doors, tear down the building, take the ballot-box, put in their ballot, and run the poll themselves. [Great and loud cheering.]—Carter Harrison's *Mark-Hall* speech, as published in his organ, the *Chicago Times*.

THE RESULT IN CHICAGO.

The result of the election in Chicago and in Cook County exceeded even the most sanguine Republican expectations. A majority approximating 5,000 in the city, and of 10,000 in the city and county, is of itself an extraordinary expression of public condemnation of the Democratic party, National as well as local. These figures Mayor Harrison and his followers may study at their leisure.

He [Carter Harrison] called upon his hearers to go early to the polls on next Tuesday, and, if the Republican Supervisors, Marshals, Deputy-Sheriffs, judges, challengers, or any one else began the bulldozing business on them or their friends, and attempted by intimidation or otherwise to disfranchise them, then to break down the doors, tear down the building, take the ballot-box, put in their ballot, and run the poll themselves. [Great and loud cheering.]—Carter Harrison's *Mark-Hall* speech, as published in his organ, the *Chicago Times*.

THE 100TH ANNIVERSARY OF THE BATTLE OF MONTECATI, which gave the Papal States to Italy, and thus completed the unification of the country. The day was celebrated at Milan by the most enthusiastic and extraordinary services. General Domiano d'Asi, to Milan, was present at the demonstration, was accorded an ovation which seldom fails to the love of any man. All the way from his report, Gen. Domiano d'Asi, to Milan, was an triumphant progress. His carriage was

covered with floral tributes. The populace drew him again and again. The aged veteran was in such feeble health, and was so overcome by the enthusiasm of his reception, that he could not stand upright. Gen. Mai, Casati, who was released from prison at Genoa about three weeks ago, accompanied him, and returned thanks in his name. Rochefort, Blanqui, and Felix Pyat, the leading French Radicals, were present.

A majority of 10,000 for Garfield. A like majority for the Republican State ticket.

The election of three Republican Congressmen.

The election of all the Republican candidates for the General Assembly.

A unanimous Republican Board of County Commissioners, a Republican Sheriff, Coroner, and Recorder, Circuit Clerk, and State Attorney.

The election of four additional Justices of the Supreme Court—all Republicans.

The details of the votes and majorities will be found in the proper column of *This Tribune*. The figures are more expressive than words.

ANIMATION of the distribution showed that the Republicans had more little to a similar complaint. It is certain, however, that there were not enough voting-places in the city. The registry of voters ran up as high as 1,300, and in almost all the precincts there was reason to expect more than 500 votes. This is all wrong. It is not in keeping with the spirit of our Government to make voting a burden, as certainly is the case when it is necessary to stand in line during several hours. Yesterday was an exceptionally pleasant day; had it been otherwise many thousands of votes would not have been cast.

If precincts were fairly distributed

so that from 900 to 600 votes should be cast at each, the duty of the citizen would be much lighter; it would be easier to guard against fraud, and the result could be ascertained more quickly than as it is now. The late census and the Presidential vote this year will furnish a good basis for a fair distribution of the voting-precincts in the city, and committees of the two parties ought to agree upon some arrangement at once, in order that the task of voting may be made easy instead of burdensome.

HONOR TO WHOM HONOR IS DUE.

The election yesterday was an expression of the National will whose import cannot be mistaken. No man Democrat or Republican, whether residing in the Northern or Southern States, can be so obtuse as to fail in comprehending the full meaning of the National verdict. The country has declared with emphatic force that the Republican party has not forfeited public confidence, and with equal force that the Democratic party is as repulsive to the National mind as it was when rebellion threatened the integrity of the Union.

It had cost too much taxation, and privation,

and precious lives to preserve the Union against an open and armed foe to permit all the results of that struggle to be imperiled by committing the National destinies to the control of a party dominated by the men who led the Civil War. The Solid South challenged the Nation, and the Nation responded at the polls yesterday.

Never at any time in the history of the

National will whose import cannot be

mistaken. No man Democrat or Republican, whether residing in the Northern or Southern States, can be so obtuse as to fail in comprehending the full meaning of the National verdict. The country has declared with emphatic force that the Republican party has not forfeited public confidence, and with equal force that the Democratic party is as repulsive to the National mind as it was when rebellion threatened the integrity of the Union.

It had cost too much taxation, and privation,

and precious lives to preserve the Union against an open and armed foe to permit all the results of that struggle to be imperiled by committing the National destinies to the control of a party dominated by the men who led the

YOU JUST BET

That the Metropolis of the Northwest Is All Right.

She Remains Faithful to the Grand Old Republican Party.

A Majority of Five Thousand Rolled Up in the City, and of Ten Thousand in the County.

Bulldozer Harrison and His After-Birth Election Buried Deep.

Aldrich, Davis, and Farwell Sent to Congress by Majorities.

The Entire Republican County Ticket Goes Through Whirling.

Gain of a Senator in the State Legislature—A Clean Sweep.

The Voting in Every Ward Carried on Without Disturbance.

Scenes of the Wildest Enthusiasm on the Streets Last Night.

A Marching Army of Ten Thousand Jubilant Republicans on Parade.

Disgraceful Partisanship of the Mayor's Special Police—Election Day Affairs, Etc.

HAVE WE GOT 'EM?



I SHOULD BLUSH TO MURMUR.

THE RESULT.

A VICTORY ALL ALONG THE LINE.

The party of forger has run to the end of its rope, decency has reassured itself, and victory in Chicago, as elsewhere, has pounced upon the Republican banner. It is a victory which, even with the incomplete returns now in, is rounded out, complete, sweeping, and overwhelming.

In spite of the bulldozing methods of Carter H. Harrison; in spite of blood-tube in the persons of Carter H. Harrison's special police; in spite of a registration shameless and openly fraudulent; in spite of the slums and the municipal drag-nets which brought their foul inmates to the front to pollute the very name of popular suffrage; in spite of the Democratic party, not forgetting its local head, his descent from the municipal station to the level of a partisan, and his use of the City Government to serve its purposes; in spite of all this, the Republicans have triumphed; Chicago remains a Republican stronghold by 5,000 majority, and Cook County has more than shown her steadfast adherence to her old love by 10,000.

The reversal of the Democratic tide which swept over this latitude in 1876 has been glorious and complete. Chicago has gone Republican, the Republicans have elected their county ticket by a majority of thousands, and the Republicans will triumph, and Farwell to Congress by solid majorities which the supplemental ballot-boxes cannot overcome.

The Legislature returns have necessarily come in somewhat late, but the general sweep all along the line will prevent the Republicans from losing anything, and in all probability assist them in winning something. In the language of Marshall Jewell, it may be truly said, "It is a great service to-day, General."

The ticket as elected will be Aldrich, Davis, and Farwell for Congress; Hayes, Gardner, Anthony, and Williamson as Judges; Mann as Sheriff, Mills as State's Attorney, Matson as Coroner, Brockway as Recorder, and Gross as Circuit Clerk; Knott, Albright, Endor, and O'Neill as County Commissioners for the city, and John Warren, of the Hyde Park District, for the county; James P. Root, E. A. Blodgett, and Christian Busch as members of the State Board of Equalization; Condon, Manner, De Lang, and Adams for the Senate from the Second, Fourth, Fifth, and Sixth Districts.

THE WEATHER.

A FINE DAY.

The sun never rises on a fine morning, and an early breath of wind drives the sky.

It was first-class, though the temperature could not be overcast, and not too warm to make exertion at the polls burdensome. To this circumstance, probably, as much as to the more usual efforts put forth by both political parties before election-day, is due the fact that an unprecedentedly large vote was polled in all the wards.

At 8:30 a.m. the polls were out well, and the vote was remarkably large.

From the moment the poll was opened, the multitudinous crowds that stood waiting to deposit their ballots showed that an early start was at work on both sides, and a very early vote was polled during the early morning hours.

There was no perceptible slackening during the day, and the contest was as hot as ever.

The noon hour saw the contest still in full strength. From the moment the poll was opened, the multitudinous crowds that stood waiting to deposit their ballots showed that an early start was at work on both sides, and a very early vote was polled during the early morning hours.

There was no perceptible slackening during the day, and the contest was as hot as ever.

The noon hour saw the contest still in full strength. From the moment the poll was opened, the multitudinous crowds that stood waiting to deposit their ballots showed that an early start was at work on both sides, and a very early vote was polled during the early morning hours.

There was no perceptible slackening during the day, and the contest was as hot as ever.

The noon hour saw the contest still in full strength. From the moment the poll was opened, the multitudinous crowds that stood waiting to deposit their ballots showed that an early start was at work on both sides, and a very early vote was polled during the early morning hours.

There was no perceptible slackening during the day, and the contest was as hot as ever.

The noon hour saw the contest still in full strength. From the moment the poll was opened, the multitudinous crowds that stood waiting to deposit their ballots showed that an early start was at work on both sides, and a very early vote was polled during the early morning hours.

There was no perceptible slackening during the day, and the contest was as hot as ever.

The noon hour saw the contest still in full strength. From the moment the poll was opened, the multitudinous crowds that stood waiting to deposit their ballots showed that an early start was at work on both sides, and a very early vote was polled during the early morning hours.

There was no perceptible slackening during the day, and the contest was as hot as ever.

The noon hour saw the contest still in full strength. From the moment the poll was opened, the multitudinous crowds that stood waiting to deposit their ballots showed that an early start was at work on both sides, and a very early vote was polled during the early morning hours.

There was no perceptible slackening during the day, and the contest was as hot as ever.

The noon hour saw the contest still in full strength. From the moment the poll was opened, the multitudinous crowds that stood waiting to deposit their ballots showed that an early start was at work on both sides, and a very early vote was polled during the early morning hours.

There was no perceptible slackening during the day, and the contest was as hot as ever.

The noon hour saw the contest still in full strength. From the moment the poll was opened, the multitudinous crowds that stood waiting to deposit their ballots showed that an early start was at work on both sides, and a very early vote was polled during the early morning hours.

There was no perceptible slackening during the day, and the contest was as hot as ever.

The noon hour saw the contest still in full strength. From the moment the poll was opened, the multitudinous crowds that stood waiting to deposit their ballots showed that an early start was at work on both sides, and a very early vote was polled during the early morning hours.

There was no perceptible slackening during the day, and the contest was as hot as ever.

The noon hour saw the contest still in full strength. From the moment the poll was opened, the multitudinous crowds that stood waiting to deposit their ballots showed that an early start was at work on both sides, and a very early vote was polled during the early morning hours.

There was no perceptible slackening during the day, and the contest was as hot as ever.

The noon hour saw the contest still in full strength. From the moment the poll was opened, the multitudinous crowds that stood waiting to deposit their ballots showed that an early start was at work on both sides, and a very early vote was polled during the early morning hours.

There was no perceptible slackening during the day, and the contest was as hot as ever.

The noon hour saw the contest still in full strength. From the moment the poll was opened, the multitudinous crowds that stood waiting to deposit their ballots showed that an early start was at work on both sides, and a very early vote was polled during the early morning hours.

There was no perceptible slackening during the day, and the contest was as hot as ever.

The noon hour saw the contest still in full strength. From the moment the poll was opened, the multitudinous crowds that stood waiting to deposit their ballots showed that an early start was at work on both sides, and a very early vote was polled during the early morning hours.

There was no perceptible slackening during the day, and the contest was as hot as ever.

The noon hour saw the contest still in full strength. From the moment the poll was opened, the multitudinous crowds that stood waiting to deposit their ballots showed that an early start was at work on both sides, and a very early vote was polled during the early morning hours.

There was no perceptible slackening during the day, and the contest was as hot as ever.

The noon hour saw the contest still in full strength. From the moment the poll was opened, the multitudinous crowds that stood waiting to deposit their ballots showed that an early start was at work on both sides, and a very early vote was polled during the early morning hours.

There was no perceptible slackening during the day, and the contest was as hot as ever.

The noon hour saw the contest still in full strength. From the moment the poll was opened, the multitudinous crowds that stood waiting to deposit their ballots showed that an early start was at work on both sides, and a very early vote was polled during the early morning hours.

There was no perceptible slackening during the day, and the contest was as hot as ever.

The noon hour saw the contest still in full strength. From the moment the poll was opened, the multitudinous crowds that stood waiting to deposit their ballots showed that an early start was at work on both sides, and a very early vote was polled during the early morning hours.

There was no perceptible slackening during the day, and the contest was as hot as ever.

The noon hour saw the contest still in full strength. From the moment the poll was opened, the multitudinous crowds that stood waiting to deposit their ballots showed that an early start was at work on both sides, and a very early vote was polled during the early morning hours.

There was no perceptible slackening during the day, and the contest was as hot as ever.

The noon hour saw the contest still in full strength. From the moment the poll was opened, the multitudinous crowds that stood waiting to deposit their ballots showed that an early start was at work on both sides, and a very early vote was polled during the early morning hours.

There was no perceptible slackening during the day, and the contest was as hot as ever.

The noon hour saw the contest still in full strength. From the moment the poll was opened, the multitudinous crowds that stood waiting to deposit their ballots showed that an early start was at work on both sides, and a very early vote was polled during the early morning hours.

There was no perceptible slackening during the day, and the contest was as hot as ever.

The noon hour saw the contest still in full strength. From the moment the poll was opened, the multitudinous crowds that stood waiting to deposit their ballots showed that an early start was at work on both sides, and a very early vote was polled during the early morning hours.

There was no perceptible slackening during the day, and the contest was as hot as ever.

The noon hour saw the contest still in full strength. From the moment the poll was opened, the multitudinous crowds that stood waiting to deposit their ballots showed that an early start was at work on both sides, and a very early vote was polled during the early morning hours.

There was no perceptible slackening during the day, and the contest was as hot as ever.

The noon hour saw the contest still in full strength. From the moment the poll was opened, the multitudinous crowds that stood waiting to deposit their ballots showed that an early start was at work on both sides, and a very early vote was polled during the early morning hours.

There was no perceptible slackening during the day, and the contest was as hot as ever.

The noon hour saw the contest still in full strength. From the moment the poll was opened, the multitudinous crowds that stood waiting to deposit their ballots showed that an early start was at work on both sides, and a very early vote was polled during the early morning hours.

There was no perceptible slackening during the day, and the contest was as hot as ever.

The noon hour saw the contest still in full strength. From the moment the poll was opened, the multitudinous crowds that stood waiting to deposit their ballots showed that an early start was at work on both sides, and a very early vote was polled during the early morning hours.

There was no perceptible slackening during the day, and the contest was as hot as ever.

The noon hour saw the contest still in full strength. From the moment the poll was opened, the multitudinous crowds that stood waiting to deposit their ballots showed that an early start was at work on both sides, and a very early vote was polled during the early morning hours.

There was no perceptible slackening during the day, and the contest was as hot as ever.

The noon hour saw the contest still in full strength. From the moment the poll was opened, the multitudinous crowds that stood waiting to deposit their ballots showed that an early start was at work on both sides, and a very early vote was polled during the early morning hours.

There was no perceptible slackening during the day, and the contest was as hot as ever.

The noon hour saw the contest still in full strength. From the moment the poll was opened, the multitudinous crowds that stood waiting to deposit their ballots showed that an early start was at work on both sides, and a very early vote was polled during the early morning hours.

There was no perceptible slackening during the day, and the contest was as hot as ever.

The noon hour saw the contest still in full strength. From the moment the poll was opened, the multitudinous crowds that stood waiting to deposit their ballots showed that an early start was at work on both sides, and a very early vote was polled during the early morning hours.

There was no perceptible slackening during the day, and the contest was as hot as ever.

The noon hour saw the contest still in full strength. From the moment the poll was opened, the multitudinous crowds that stood waiting to deposit their ballots showed that an early start was at work on both sides, and a very early vote was polled during the early morning hours.

There was no perceptible slackening during the day, and the contest was as hot as ever.

The noon hour saw the contest still in full strength. From the moment the poll was opened, the multitudinous crowds that stood waiting to deposit their ballots showed that an early start was at work on both sides, and a very early vote was polled during the early morning hours.

There was no perceptible slackening during the day, and the contest was as hot as ever.

The noon hour saw the contest still in full strength. From the moment the poll was opened, the multitudinous crowds that stood waiting to deposit their ballots showed that an early start was at work on both sides, and a very early vote was polled during the early morning hours.

There was no perceptible slackening during the day, and the contest was as hot as ever.

The noon hour saw the contest still in full strength. From the moment the poll was opened, the multitudinous crowds that stood waiting to deposit their ballots showed that an early start was at work on both sides, and a very early vote was polled during the early morning hours.

There was no perceptible slackening during the day, and the contest was as hot as ever.

The noon hour saw the contest still in full strength. From the moment the poll was opened, the multitudinous crowds that stood waiting to deposit their ballots showed that an early start was at work on both sides, and a very early vote was polled during the early morning hours.

There was no perceptible slackening during the day, and the contest was as hot as ever.

The noon hour saw the contest still in full strength. From the moment the poll was opened, the multitudinous crowds that stood waiting to deposit their ballots showed that an early start was at work on both sides, and a very early vote was polled during the early morning hours.

There was no perceptible slackening during the day, and the contest was as hot as ever.

The noon hour saw the contest still in full strength. From the moment the poll was opened, the multitudinous crowds that stood waiting to deposit their ballots showed that an early start was at work on both sides, and a very early vote was polled during the early morning hours.

There was no perceptible slackening during the day, and the contest was as hot as ever.

The noon hour saw the contest still in full strength. From the moment the poll was opened, the multitudinous crowds that stood waiting to deposit their ballots showed that an early start was at work on both sides, and a very early vote was polled during the early morning hours.

There was no perceptible slackening during the day, and the contest was as hot as ever.

The noon hour saw the contest still in full strength. From the moment the poll was opened, the multitudinous crowds that stood waiting to deposit their ballots showed that an early start was at work on both sides, and a very early vote was polled during the early morning hours.

There was no perceptible slackening during the day, and the contest was as hot as ever.

The noon hour saw the contest still in full strength. From the moment the poll was opened, the multitudinous crowds that stood waiting to deposit their ballots showed that an early start was at work on both sides, and a very early vote was polled during the early morning hours.

There was no perceptible slackening during the day, and the contest was as hot as ever.

The noon hour saw the contest still in full strength. From the moment the poll was opened, the multitudinous crowds that stood waiting to deposit their ballots showed that an early start was at work on both sides, and a very early vote was polled during the early morning hours.

There was no perceptible slackening during the day, and the contest was as hot as ever.

<p

SHOUTING VICTORY!

Continued from the Third Page.

ith joy at the sound. As the midnight hour streets became more quiet a pandemonium of Union flags and banners, the last battles of the War, formed, headed by a

ASTU MEN IN SOLI-

d cheering on the way, east to Des Moines, across the country, the crowd in cheering and singing.

marched through the streets of the city.

Tubes of the Army com-

pany, the almost great guns,

and their fol-

the song,

the canons of the day. The

and early this morn-

the fort-

many cases was very

but there was

the plains by President

chargin incident to his

SIGN.

AND.

ED WALSH.

the proceedings at

said he had no in-

Healy and Walsh until

the party gave evidence

that he would be

the documents were

they were subsequently

RENTAL TEAM.

Said he was between

at Headford, near

attempt

it and it is reported

on both sides.

ED.

John, an opponent of

was sacked at Limerick.

Dillon has been ap-

Archer Redmond, Lib-

ber of Parliament for

MENTS.

of the Treasury

Dillon, Sexton,

ullivan, and Egan,

a paid agent

Gordon, shoemaker;

Moor, Welsh,

alpheus, the traversers

to come forward and

DODGE.

Received a letter from

writing admission to the

CUTMENT.

of nine hundred counts

from the court.

REEDERSBURG.

gives a Regular Democratic majority of 212.

Returns from sixty-one precincts give a regu-

lar Democratic plurality of 1,564.

NOV. 2.

Special Dispatch to The Chicago Tribune.

NOV. 2.—Retired comes in

the State on the Debt-papers' ticket.

The election of the regular Hancock-Electoral ticket is a prob-

able election of the disputed receipts issued by the Readjusters.

These receipts for

the most part in the hands of the negroes who

were the supporters of our candidate for Con-

gress.

THE ELECTION.

Special Dispatch to The Chicago Tribune.

NOV. 2.—Retired comes in

the State on the Debt-papers' ticket.

The election of the regular Hancock-Electoral ticket is a prob-

able election of the disputed receipts issued by the Readjusters.

These receipts for

the most part in the hands of the negroes who

were the supporters of our candidate for Con-

gress.

THE ELECTION.

Special Dispatch to The Chicago Tribune.

NOV. 2.—Retired comes in

the State on the Debt-papers' ticket.

The election of the regular Hancock-Electoral ticket is a prob-

able election of the disputed receipts issued by the Readjusters.

These receipts for

the most part in the hands of the negroes who

were the supporters of our candidate for Con-

gress.

THE ELECTION.

Special Dispatch to The Chicago Tribune.

NOV. 2.—Retired comes in

the State on the Debt-papers' ticket.

The election of the regular Hancock-Electoral ticket is a prob-

able election of the disputed receipts issued by the Readjusters.

These receipts for

the most part in the hands of the negroes who

were the supporters of our candidate for Con-

gress.

THE ELECTION.

Special Dispatch to The Chicago Tribune.

NOV. 2.—Retired comes in

the State on the Debt-papers' ticket.

The election of the regular Hancock-Electoral ticket is a prob-

able election of the disputed receipts issued by the Readjusters.

These receipts for

the most part in the hands of the negroes who

were the supporters of our candidate for Con-

gress.

THE ELECTION.

Special Dispatch to The Chicago Tribune.

NOV. 2.—Retired comes in

the State on the Debt-papers' ticket.

The election of the regular Hancock-Electoral ticket is a prob-

able election of the disputed receipts issued by the Readjusters.

These receipts for

the most part in the hands of the negroes who

were the supporters of our candidate for Con-

gress.

THE ELECTION.

Special Dispatch to The Chicago Tribune.

NOV. 2.—Retired comes in

the State on the Debt-papers' ticket.

The election of the regular Hancock-Electoral ticket is a prob-

able election of the disputed receipts issued by the Readjusters.

These receipts for

the most part in the hands of the negroes who

were the supporters of our candidate for Con-

gress.

THE ELECTION.

Special Dispatch to The Chicago Tribune.

NOV. 2.—Retired comes in

the State on the Debt-papers' ticket.

The election of the regular Hancock-Electoral ticket is a prob-

able election of the disputed receipts issued by the Readjusters.

These receipts for

the most part in the hands of the negroes who

were the supporters of our candidate for Con-

gress.

THE ELECTION.

Special Dispatch to The Chicago Tribune.

NOV. 2.—Retired comes in

the State on the Debt-papers' ticket.

The election of the regular Hancock-Electoral ticket is a prob-

able election of the disputed receipts issued by the Readjusters.

These receipts for

the most part in the hands of the negroes who

were the supporters of our candidate for Con-

gress.

THE ELECTION.

Special Dispatch to The Chicago Tribune.

NOV. 2.—Retired comes in

the State on the Debt-papers' ticket.

The election of the regular Hancock-Electoral ticket is a prob-

able election of the disputed receipts issued by the Readjusters.

These receipts for

the most part in the hands of the negroes who

were the supporters of our candidate for Con-

gress.

THE ELECTION.

Special Dispatch to The Chicago Tribune.

NOV. 2.—Retired comes in

the State on the Debt-papers' ticket.

The election of the regular Hancock-Electoral ticket is a prob-

able election of the disputed receipts issued by the Readjusters.

These receipts for

the most part in the hands of the negroes who

were the supporters of our candidate for Con-

gress.

THE ELECTION.

Special Dispatch to The Chicago Tribune.

NOV. 2.—Retired comes in

the State on the Debt-papers' ticket.

The election of the regular Hancock-Electoral ticket is a prob-

able election of the disputed receipts issued by the Readjusters.

These receipts for

the most part in the hands of the negroes who

were the supporters of our candidate for Con-

gress.

THE ELECTION.

Special Dispatch to The Chicago Tribune.

NOV. 2.—Retired comes in

the State on the Debt-papers' ticket.

The election of the regular Hancock-Electoral ticket is a prob-

able election of the disputed receipts issued by the Readjusters.

These receipts for

the most part in the hands of the negroes who

were the supporters of our candidate for Con-

gress.

THE ELECTION.

Special Dispatch to The Chicago Tribune.

NOV. 2.—Retired comes in

the State on the Debt-papers' ticket.

The election of the regular Hancock-Electoral ticket is a prob-

able election of the disputed receipts issued by the Readjusters.

These receipts for

the most part in the hands of the negroes who

were the supporters of our candidate for Con-

gress.

THE ELECTION.

Special Dispatch to The Chicago Tribune.

NOV. 2.—Retired comes in

the State on the Debt-papers' ticket.

The election of the regular Hancock-Electoral ticket is a prob-

able election of the disputed receipts issued by the Readjusters.

These receipts for

the most part in the hands of the negroes who

were the supporters of our candidate for Con-

gress.

THE ELECTION.

Special Dispatch to The Chicago Tribune.

NOV. 2.—Retired comes in

the State on the Debt-papers' ticket.

The election of the regular Hancock-Electoral ticket is a prob-

able election of the disputed receipts issued by the Readjusters.

These receipts for

the most part in the hands of the negroes who

were the supporters of our candidate for Con-

gress.

THE ELECTION.

Special Dispatch to The Chicago Tribune.

NOV. 2.—Retired comes in

the State on the Debt-papers' ticket.

approachable

AINS!

DAK

MENT.

e Lines,

1 Misses'

ans,

Jackets,

and Havocles,

Latest Styles of Trim,

s, at

the Dollar.

SPECIAL!

ported Domains,

honorable Garments in

s season, at

REAL VALUE.

omers many bargains,

to buy a CLOAK or

CIAL!

Garments at \$24.50,

Fur-Lined Garments

at \$45.00.

Fur-Lined Dolmans at

\$65.00.

ods in large quantities,

enable us to offer these

GAINS.

all times if goods are not

paid for.

STORE,

0 State-st.

INES.

EIDSTECK

AND FOR SALE BY ALL DEALERS

FOR UNITED STATES AND

CANADA

R "SEC"

sborn, Son & Co.

LE AGENTS.

YORK & MONTREAL

INSURANCE.

Policies

SAFETY FUND LAW.

over \$6,500,000.

throughout the Nation.

TICKETS.

for \$3.25.

Watches, in one Nickel case,

MARKET.

AN COTT,

18 States.

BE

MUSIC,

SON.

PRICES:

25 cts. a Cake.

A BOX WITH

3 Cakes 75 c.

Send by Mail Postpaid.

All respectable

Clothing, Fancy

Goods Dealers

and Grocers

keep on hand

GLEN'S SUL-

PHUR SOAP;

and will on de-

mand for it sup-

ply the genuine

NISCELLANEOUS.

M. A. BEDELL'S MILLINERY, 37 WABASH

AV., CHICAGO.

STOLES AUTOMATIC SHADING PAPER SET

OF THREE WITH INSTRUCTIONS, BY MAIL.

PRIOR TO THE 1ST OF NOVEMBER, 1850, WESTERN

AMERICAN TRIMMING CO., CHICAGO.

STORAGE.

CHICAGO STORAGE CO., 30 TO 35 EAST MAN-

HATTIN, have the best and cheapest place for

STORAGE FOR FURNITURE, BAGGAGE, ETC.

Advances at low rates.

WABASH AV., 20 to 25 West Monroe St.

CITY REAL ESTATE.
FOR SALE—BEST BARGAINS IN THIS MARKET.
200 feet on a street, \$100 per foot.
200 feet on avenues near Forty-second-st.
200 feet on avenues near Forty-fourth-st.
200 feet on Wabash near Fifty-first-st.
200 acres north of Kensington, on State-st.
1 acre of ground on Seventy-second-st.
1 acre of ground on Eighty-second-st.

SALE—5 FEET NEAR THIRTY-FIRST-ST.
For sale, \$100 each; 3-story and basement
brick houses near Oakland. B. F. HEAD, 5 Major
Block.

FOR SALE—RYANTON HILL, 35 WASHINGTON

AV., 100 feet near Fifty-fourth-st.

INDIANA AV.—200 feet near Fifty-fifth-st.

WABASH AV.—100 feet near Fifty-first-st.

FOR SALE—THE CHICAGO REAL ESTATE

CO., 100 feet on Wabash, 100 feet on

Clark, 100 feet on Madison, 100 feet on

Dearborn, 100 feet on Dearborn, 100 feet on

Madison, 100 feet on Madison, 100 feet on

Dearborn, 100 feet on Dearborn, 1

WESTERN FARM-LIFE.

Refutation of an Erroneous Statement in the "Atlantic Monthly."

How Farmers' Families Do Live in Indiana, Illinois, and Michigan.

Their Prevailing Condition That of Easy and Generous Comfort.

How Mrs. Seabright, the Representative of a Class, Passes Her Days.

To the Editor of The Chicago Tribune.

KENDALLVILLE, Ind., Nov. 1.—He who reads much and thoughtfully must often be reminded of a certain fitting chapter of Fielding's, to which he gives the quaint title of "An essay to prove that an author will write the better for having some knowledge of the subject upon which he writes."

In the Atlantic Monthly for August, 1880, I find an article entitled "The Farmer in the New England Hill-Country." It gives a picture, a picture, the graphic truthfulness of which I do not presume to question; but when the writer proceeds to compare the narrow locality which has had the honor of her personal observation with other parts of our country concerning which she is less, accurately well-informed.

THE FALLS INTO THE ERODE upon which the great novelist saw fit to use his pen the essay above mentioned.

The picture itself presents a condition of life which, for its ungraciousness, profanity, poverty, and rigorous severity of every kind, I have never seen equalled, except in an isolated settlement of homesteaders on the pine-barrens of North Michigan. We are told of people who have neither wealth nor enterprise; where there is "no love of life in itself, and very little enjoyment but what can be snatched between two wheels of work, slowly grinding the laborer."

Afterwards comes this remarkable statement: "By comparison with the average Southerner, West Indian, or peasant, New England life is one of luxury and refinement."

The South may make its own defense. Touching the West, I desire to offer a brief statement of facts.

The average West may, I think, be fairly represented by the States of

INDIANA, ILLINOIS AND MICHIGAN.

Over these States have I traveled, and from one of them I write.

They are among the newer States. Within the memory of many now living, they described the Far West of the Union. Eastward they look back to the old days of French missionary and trader; but they have been developed from Nature's wilderness into one of the grandest farming regions of the world, inside of fifty years. The early settler in Indiana bought his land at Government sale, paying for a quarter-section about \$200. This usually left him with little cash in the world but his ox. With this he made war upon the mighty forest; and the dauntless determination with which he exposed acres after acres of the strong black soil to the sun and plow, has built up the state. The thin stalks of stumps deserve the name of heroes. The Illinois settler needs must be a little more fore-handled. He must have enough leath after paying for his land to buy the herculean implements of a plow, a yoke, and a team of oxen to move it. I fancy he hardly dreamed, as he turned those billowy furrows, what a mine of wealth he uncovered, and how something else was hidden in the soil.

He takes the corn obediently, and stars at the door, he stops and asks: "Is it too late to get you home?" You are racing off to this afternoon?" This berating sort of way has become a habit with them; but there is a ring of playfulness and affection there.

"I don't intend to race much; but Fanny Burchell told me last Sunday at church that she'd have a big picking of raspberries ripe for you, and I'd come over I might bring a handful to me."

Bet and the rockaway are at the door. Mrs. Seabright slips out of her dark print dress and gingham apron, and with an afternoon's chores and berry-picking with her favorite neighbor. She gets home in time to look over a large dish of berries for the supper-table, and while doing it, she finds out by rapid inquiries if the butter has been worked over and all right; the eggs have been gathered in, and the blue-berries powdered over the hen-soup. At the supper-table Seabright says:

"I'm sorry you're getting Hugh, and what an example you're setting the boys!" To which he:

"My example isn't for them to follow now."

BUT WHEN THEY'RE 50 YEARS OLD,

if they can afford it then as well as I can."

He is standing near his wife, watching her needly eyes in and out around that button-hole; she picks it up and hands it to him, saying:

"Take that and catch Bet for me. While you are about it, you may harness her to the rockaway, and fetch the rig up here to the gate."

He takes the corn obediently, and stars at the door, he stops and asks: "Is it too late to get you home?" You are racing off to this afternoon?" This berating sort of way has become a habit with them; but there is a ring of playfulness and affection there.

"I don't intend to race much; but Fanny Burchell told me last Sunday at church that she'd have a big picking of raspberries ripe for you, and I'd come over I might bring a handful to me."

Bet and the rockaway are at the door.

Mrs. Seabright slips out of her dark print dress and gingham apron, and with an afternoon's chores and berry-picking with her favorite neighbor. She gets home in time to look over a large dish of berries for the supper-table, and while doing it, she finds out by rapid inquiries if the butter has been worked over and all right; the eggs have been gathered in, and the blue-berries powdered over the hen-soup. At the supper-table Seabright says:

"I'm sorry you're getting Hugh, and what an example you're setting the boys!" To which he:

"My example isn't for them to follow now."

BUT WHEN THEY'RE 50 YEARS OLD,

if they can afford it then as well as I can."

He is standing near his wife, watching her needly eyes in and out around that button-hole; she picks it up and hands it to him, saying:

"Take that and catch Bet for me. While you are about it, you may harness her to the rockaway, and fetch the rig up here to the gate."

He takes the corn obediently, and stars at the door, he stops and asks: "Is it too late to get you home?" You are racing off to this afternoon?" This berating sort of way has become a habit with them; but there is a ring of playfulness and affection there.

"I don't intend to race much; but Fanny Burchell told me last Sunday at church that she'd have a big picking of raspberries ripe for you, and I'd come over I might bring a handful to me."

Bet and the rockaway are at the door.

Mrs. Seabright slips out of her dark print dress and gingham apron, and with an afternoon's chores and berry-picking with her favorite neighbor. She gets home in time to look over a large dish of berries for the supper-table, and while doing it, she finds out by rapid inquiries if the butter has been worked over and all right; the eggs have been gathered in, and the blue-berries powdered over the hen-soup. At the supper-table Seabright says:

"I'm sorry you're getting Hugh, and what an example you're setting the boys!" To which he:

"My example isn't for them to follow now."

BUT WHEN THEY'RE 50 YEARS OLD,

if they can afford it then as well as I can."

He is standing near his wife, watching her needly eyes in and out around that button-hole; she picks it up and hands it to him, saying:

"Take that and catch Bet for me. While you are about it, you may harness her to the rockaway, and fetch the rig up here to the gate."

He takes the corn obediently, and stars at the door, he stops and asks: "Is it too late to get you home?" You are racing off to this afternoon?" This berating sort of way has become a habit with them; but there is a ring of playfulness and affection there.

"I don't intend to race much; but Fanny Burchell told me last Sunday at church that she'd have a big picking of raspberries ripe for you, and I'd come over I might bring a handful to me."

Bet and the rockaway are at the door.

Mrs. Seabright slips out of her dark print dress and gingham apron, and with an afternoon's chores and berry-picking with her favorite neighbor. She gets home in time to look over a large dish of berries for the supper-table, and while doing it, she finds out by rapid inquiries if the butter has been worked over and all right; the eggs have been gathered in, and the blue-berries powdered over the hen-soup. At the supper-table Seabright says:

"I'm sorry you're getting Hugh, and what an example you're setting the boys!" To which he:

"My example isn't for them to follow now."

BUT WHEN THEY'RE 50 YEARS OLD,

if they can afford it then as well as I can."

He is standing near his wife, watching her needly eyes in and out around that button-hole; she picks it up and hands it to him, saying:

"Take that and catch Bet for me. While you are about it, you may harness her to the rockaway, and fetch the rig up here to the gate."

He takes the corn obediently, and stars at the door, he stops and asks: "Is it too late to get you home?" You are racing off to this afternoon?" This berating sort of way has become a habit with them; but there is a ring of playfulness and affection there.

"I don't intend to race much; but Fanny Burchell told me last Sunday at church that she'd have a big picking of raspberries ripe for you, and I'd come over I might bring a handful to me."

Bet and the rockaway are at the door.

Mrs. Seabright slips out of her dark print dress and gingham apron, and with an afternoon's chores and berry-picking with her favorite neighbor. She gets home in time to look over a large dish of berries for the supper-table, and while doing it, she finds out by rapid inquiries if the butter has been worked over and all right; the eggs have been gathered in, and the blue-berries powdered over the hen-soup. At the supper-table Seabright says:

"I'm sorry you're getting Hugh, and what an example you're setting the boys!" To which he:

"My example isn't for them to follow now."

BUT WHEN THEY'RE 50 YEARS OLD,

if they can afford it then as well as I can."

He is standing near his wife, watching her needly eyes in and out around that button-hole; she picks it up and hands it to him, saying:

"Take that and catch Bet for me. While you are about it, you may harness her to the rockaway, and fetch the rig up here to the gate."

He takes the corn obediently, and stars at the door, he stops and asks: "Is it too late to get you home?" You are racing off to this afternoon?" This berating sort of way has become a habit with them; but there is a ring of playfulness and affection there.

"I don't intend to race much; but Fanny Burchell told me last Sunday at church that she'd have a big picking of raspberries ripe for you, and I'd come over I might bring a handful to me."

Bet and the rockaway are at the door.

Mrs. Seabright slips out of her dark print dress and gingham apron, and with an afternoon's chores and berry-picking with her favorite neighbor. She gets home in time to look over a large dish of berries for the supper-table, and while doing it, she finds out by rapid inquiries if the butter has been worked over and all right; the eggs have been gathered in, and the blue-berries powdered over the hen-soup. At the supper-table Seabright says:

"I'm sorry you're getting Hugh, and what an example you're setting the boys!" To which he:

"My example isn't for them to follow now."

BUT WHEN THEY'RE 50 YEARS OLD,

if they can afford it then as well as I can."

He is standing near his wife, watching her needly eyes in and out around that button-hole; she picks it up and hands it to him, saying:

"Take that and catch Bet for me. While you are about it, you may harness her to the rockaway, and fetch the rig up here to the gate."

He takes the corn obediently, and stars at the door, he stops and asks: "Is it too late to get you home?" You are racing off to this afternoon?" This berating sort of way has become a habit with them; but there is a ring of playfulness and affection there.

"I don't intend to race much; but Fanny Burchell told me last Sunday at church that she'd have a big picking of raspberries ripe for you, and I'd come over I might bring a handful to me."

Bet and the rockaway are at the door.

Mrs. Seabright slips out of her dark print dress and gingham apron, and with an afternoon's chores and berry-picking with her favorite neighbor. She gets home in time to look over a large dish of berries for the supper-table, and while doing it, she finds out by rapid inquiries if the butter has been worked over and all right; the eggs have been gathered in, and the blue-berries powdered over the hen-soup. At the supper-table Seabright says:

"I'm sorry you're getting Hugh, and what an example you're setting the boys!" To which he:

"My example isn't for them to follow now."

BUT WHEN THEY'RE 50 YEARS OLD,

if they can afford it then as well as I can."

He is standing near his wife, watching her needly eyes in and out around that button-hole; she picks it up and hands it to him, saying:

"Take that and catch Bet for me. While you are about it, you may harness her to the rockaway, and fetch the rig up here to the gate."

He takes the corn obediently, and stars at the door, he stops and asks: "Is it too late to get you home?" You are racing off to this afternoon?" This berating sort of way has become a habit with them; but there is a ring of playfulness and affection there.

"I don't intend to race much; but Fanny Burchell told me last Sunday at church that she'd have a big picking of raspberries ripe for you, and I'd come over I might bring a handful to me."

Bet and the rockaway are at the door.

Mrs. Seabright slips out of her dark print dress and gingham apron, and with an afternoon's chores and berry-picking with her favorite neighbor. She gets home in time to look over a large dish of berries for the supper-table, and while doing it, she finds out by rapid inquiries if the butter has been worked over and all right; the eggs have been gathered in, and the blue-berries powdered over the hen-soup. At the supper-table Seabright says:

"I'm sorry you're getting Hugh, and what an example you're setting the boys!" To which he:

"My example isn't for them to follow now."

BUT WHEN THEY'RE 50 YEARS OLD,

if they can afford it then as well as I can."

He is standing near his wife, watching her needly eyes in and out around that button-hole; she picks it up and hands it to him, saying:

"Take that and catch Bet for me. While you are about it, you may harness her to the rockaway, and fetch the rig up here to the gate."

He takes the corn obediently, and stars at the door, he stops and asks: "Is it too late to get you home?" You are racing off to this afternoon?" This berating sort of way has become a habit with them; but there is a ring of playfulness and affection there.

"I don't intend to race much; but Fanny Burchell told me last Sunday at church that she'd have a big picking of raspberries ripe for you, and I'd come over I might bring a handful to me."

Bet and the rockaway are at the door.

Mrs. Seabright slips out of her dark print dress and gingham apron, and with an afternoon's chores and berry-picking with her favorite neighbor. She gets home in time to look over a large dish of berries for the supper-table, and while doing it, she finds out by rapid inquiries if the butter has been worked over and all right; the eggs have been gathered in, and the blue-berries powdered over the hen-soup. At the supper-table Seabright says:

"I'm sorry you're getting Hugh, and what an example you're setting the boys!" To which he:

"My example isn't for them to follow now."

BUT WHEN THEY'RE 50 YEARS OLD,

if they can afford it then as well as I can."

He is standing near his wife, watching her needly eyes in and out around that button-hole; she picks it up and hands it to him, saying:

"Take that and catch Bet for me. While you are about it, you may harness her to the rockaway, and fetch the rig up here to the gate."

He takes the corn obediently, and stars at the door, he stops and asks: "Is it too late to get you home?" You are racing off to this afternoon?" This berating sort of way has become a habit with them; but there is a ring of playfulness and affection there.

"I don't intend to race much; but Fanny Burchell told me last Sunday at church that she'd have a big picking of raspberries ripe for you, and I'd come over I might bring a handful to me."

Bet and the rockaway are at the door.

Mrs. Seabright slips out of her dark print dress and gingham apron, and with an afternoon's chores and berry-picking with her favorite neighbor. She gets home in time to look over a large dish of berries for the supper-table, and while doing it, she finds out by rapid inquiries if the butter has been worked over and all right; the eggs have been gathered in, and the blue-berries powdered over the hen-soup. At the supper-table Seabright says:

"I'm sorry you're getting Hugh, and what an example you're setting the boys!" To which he:

"My example isn't for them to follow now."

BUT WHEN THEY'RE 50 YEARS OLD,

if they can afford it then as well as I can."

